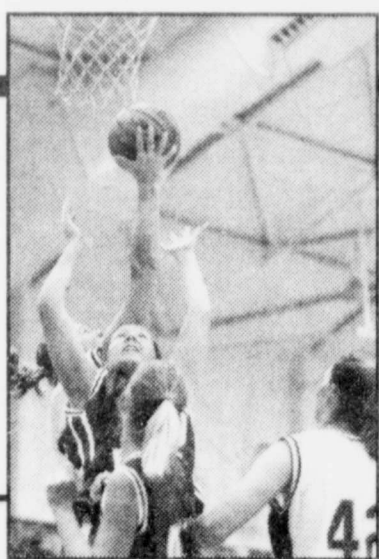


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Two young women are missing — let's act responsibly

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Women's basketball crushes Cal Baptist, 84-48

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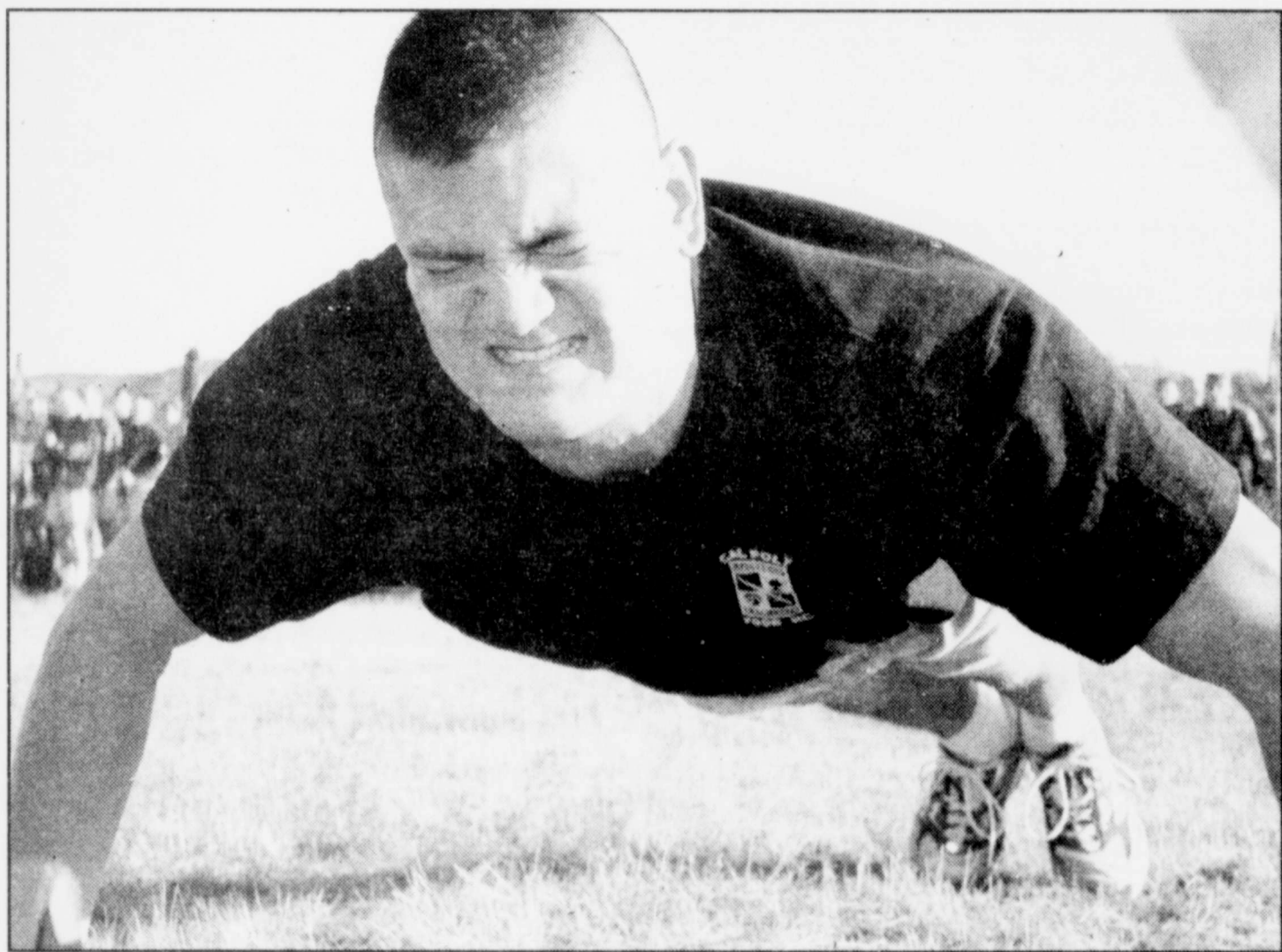
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**SOUND OFF:** Ranger Challenge team member Randy Lorenzo does push-ups this weekend at Fort Hunter Liggett in Paso Robles. Cal Poly's ROTC team took 2nd place in the event behind Brigham Young University.

## Poly ROTC team places 2nd in Ranger Challenge

By Jose Garcia  
Mustang Daily

Nine men. Six obstacles. Two days. Twenty schools vying for top honors.

Cal Poly's ROTC team placed second in a six-event military competition this past weekend, losing to Brigham Young University by 50 points.

Fort Hunter Liggett near Paso Robles hosted the 15th annual Ranger Challenge, where teams

*"We've only been practicing a few weeks. This is really a short time to get them to be world class competitors, which they are."*

— Capt. Rob Wooldridge  
Ranger Challenge team coach

from four southwestern states competed in the grueling two-day event, which began Friday.

The Cal Poly team members

expressed some disappointment over not bringing home the 400-

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## Search shifts to criminal investigation

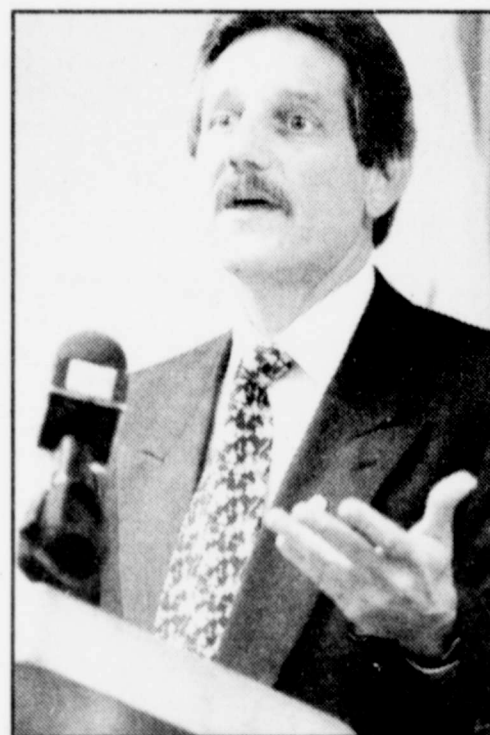
Police say underage drinking may have contributed to disappearance

By Steve Noone  
Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo Police are naming underage drinking as one of the factors that led to the disappearance of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse as the intensive countywide search continues into its fifth day.

In a press conference Tuesday afternoon Police Chief Jim Gardiner and Capt. Bart Topham, who is overseeing and coordinating the investigative efforts, maintained that the department is working around the clock to follow up on all available leads. They said that excessive drinking on the part of Newhouse last Thursday night may have been a contributing factor in her disappearance, and they confirmed that the focus of the proceedings has changed from a missing person search to a criminal investigation.

"Unfortunately — and this is an observation I'm personally making — this is another case in which underage and excessive drinking has led us into a very serious investigation," Gardiner said. "We have treated this case with the utmost urgency, and with a seriousness that befits the situation. The full resources of the SLO Police Department have been devoted to this case from the time we got the first call."



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

**SEARCH IS ON:** Capt. Bart Topham of the SLO Police Department speaks at a Tuesday press conference.

According to Topham the first call came Friday, after Newhouse missed work and class and failed to return home.

Gardiner thanked the media for help in getting a photograph and description of Newhouse out to the public on Friday, and read a release from the family which praised the police and community for its hard

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## Financial Aid office throws out its paper

By Chris Hoffman  
Mustang Daily

As Cal Poly begins Environmental Awareness Week, the campus' financial aid office is already helping cut waste as a "paperless department."

Since September 1997, the office has been storing students' financial information electronically instead of in paper file folders.

"Rather than have a student's files and the papers that support their eligibility sitting in the file room, in a paper file, we are scanning them and building up their files in electronic form," explained Mary Spady, associate director

of financial aid. "You have your files at your fingertips, without having to go pull one out of the cabinet."

Spady said the paperless system was implemented to make storing student data easier and more convenient. "It's for easy retrieval, it's for space considerations; [there's] better efficiency and security."

She said reducing the amount of paper used was important also. "You can reduce the number of pages that you're printing or using or passing around, definitely."

With the paperless system, the office receives

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**SCAN IT:** An employee of the financial aid office demonstrates how student records are transferred to digital files. The new system is helping Cal Poly conserve paper.

Steve Schueneman/  
Mustang Daily

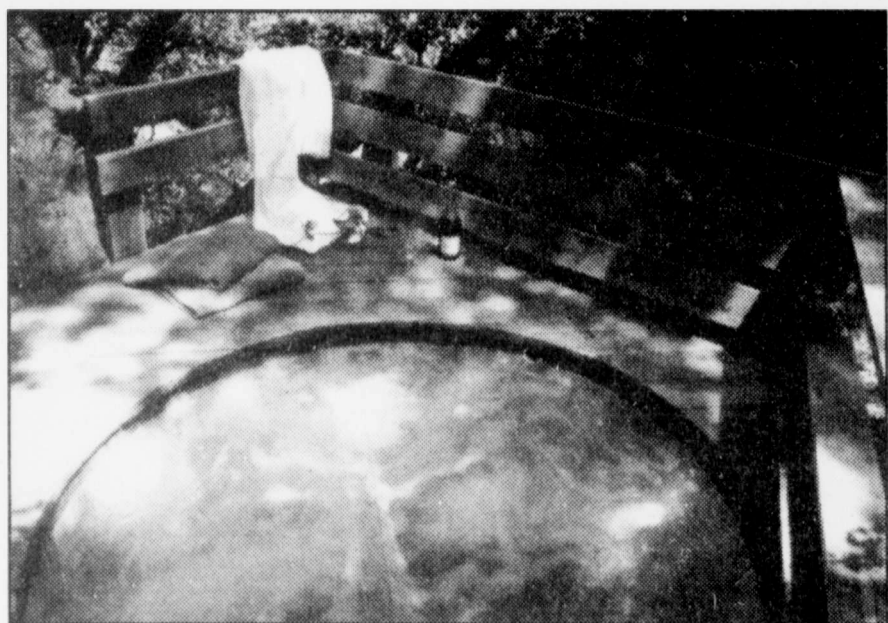


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pound carved redwood bear that goes to the winner, but they are focusing on the teamwork and camaraderie they experienced during the seven-week training period.

"This is the closest Ranger Team I've ever been apart of," Coach Capt. Rob Wooldridge said of his nine-man (plus two alternates) team.

One of the reasons this year's team is so distinctive is the short amount of time it took the men to become a cohesive unit. Cal Poly cadets begin their training almost five weeks behind most of their competition due to Cal Poly's quarter-system calendar.

According to Wooldridge another reason for the contagious chemistry is, "They just like to hang out togeth-

er. In fact, I tell them they do it too much," he said.

Team members not only manage their full load of classes but also practice five to six days a week. They get up at 5 a.m. for an hour-and-a-half of physical fitness training. Afternoon practices were also mandatory.

"I am super proud of these guys," Wooldridge said. "We've only been practicing a few weeks. This is really a short time to get them to be world class competitors, which they are. These guys are highly trained and highly disciplined athletes."

The teamwork they developed over a short period was especially evident during the obstacle course — the highlight of the competition for the Cal Poly team.

Cal Poly bettered the UC Davis mark of 5:12 by 10 seconds and book

first place in the event. The team ranked third at the end of the first day's events.

Team member Randy Lorenzo finished second-to-last in the obstacle course, which required him, while sitting atop a 10-foot wall, to throw fellow teammate Gregory Boban over the wall.

"Once I saw Boban go over the wall I was so motivated. I was saying, 'My goodness.' I was just so pumped," Lorenzo said.

"We smoked that obstacle course," Wooldridge said. "I knew these guys were special."

That same day the team also ended up placing first in the rifle marksmanship event. Individually, Sean Svarc beat out about 180 other runners in the two-mile run with a time of 10:27.

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documents from students and electronically inputs them into a computer using a scanner imaging device. The original documents are kept six months for verification and then recycled.

The system also files the records automatically using a bar code on the scanned documents. Software reads the bar code, which contains each student's identification number, then automatically places the information in the correct student's electronic file.

"Overall it's a lot easier," said Meredith Kelley, the office's assistant director of operations. "We got

through our processing much faster this year than we ever have before. They just get scanned in and automatically indexed, which means that we can look them up like that."

Before switching to the paperless system, all the information had to be entered and filed by hand.

"It's definitely a lot more efficient than the old system," said David Sacco, an animal science senior who has worked in the office for almost two years. "It's faster, it seems we get less errors in filing, they're easier to find. We can just pull it up on the computer screen ... and that's a lot quicker."

Director of Financial Aid John Anderson said the system came about after Cal Poly and three other CSU

schools — Hayward, Fullerton and Sacramento — proposed the project to the CSU chancellor. The project was approved, and Cal Poly received \$50,000 to implement the system — about half the total cost — through the Productivity Improved Projects fund. The rest of the funding came from the financial aid office's budget for technological advancement projects.

Anderson said so far, the project has been worth the cost.

"Just the time and cost of having to keep a paper file and manage that paper file and put things in it and archive it ... to bring that back to the office and work with it, it saves us a tremendous amount of time."

## Fire alarms shut down dining complex

Mustang Daily

A system malfunction shut down the fire alarms at the Lighthouse, Avenue, Sandwich Plant and El Corral warehouse Tuesday.

Fire alarms sounded just before 11:30 a.m. forcing over a hundred people to evacuate the entire building.

After the fire marshall cleared the building, everyone was allowed to re-enter.

However, five minutes later the fire alarms sounded again.

Everyone was evacuating the building again until the fire marshall discovered it was a false alarm.

Officials had to treat the second

alarm as if it were a fire since one could have started after the initial alarm, said Alan Cushman, associate director of campus dining.

"It was the second time through that was most disgruntling to the folks like those in the Lighthouse. They're trying to eat their lunch," Cushman said.

Cushman knows some were upset by the evacuations, but he said "Safety first."

The system was down for two hours but Campus Security Officers were on hand with radios in case there was a fire while the system was being investigated.

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work and support in the ongoing investigation.

Topham then explained the steps the investigating officers have taken, which include interviewing over 100 potential witnesses, the implementation of a toll free Rachel Newhouse tip line, collecting and processing blood samples from the handrail along the Jennifer Street Bridge, and bringing in over a dozen investigators, four tracking dog units, and a California Highway Patrol helicopter search team.

"We are working around the clock with a large team of investigators," he said. "We've got many leads — many pieces of information which we are following up on a 24-hour basis."

"The focus of this investigation has changed from a missing person to a criminal investigation so we cannot give information about the leads we are currently following up."

The reclassification of the investigation indicates that police may suspect foul play. Topham asked community members to call in if they have any information that might help.

"We're asking anyone, anyone who was inside Tortilla Flats or the immediate area who is not — I repeat is not a fraternity or sorority member — please contact us," he said. "In addition to (the tip line), Cal Poly has also set up a number for parents and students who are concerned about their safety or the safety of their children, or are interested in following up on potential counseling as a result of these incidents. That is strictly an information line for students and

Morro Bay teen found after missing scare

By Steve Noone  
Mustang Daily

Another local missing person case ended happily Tuesday afternoon when a Morro Bay teen was found in Arroyo Grande.

According to police, Abigail Cedar, a 16-year-old junior at Morro Bay High School, has been returned to her parents after running away from home last weekend.

The girl's mother told police that a friend had dropped Cedar off at Linnaea's Cafe in San Luis Obispo for a couple of hours Saturday evening, but when the friend returned at 10 p.m. she was gone. Her mother said this was Cedar's first run-away attempt.

their parents."

"Also as a result of many requests from the community and friends of Rachel Newhouse and her family, Heritage Oaks bank is working with the Newhouse family to set up a Rachel Newhouse Help fund," Topham said.

According to Topham the area by the Jennifer Street Bridge has been the location of violence in the past.

"There have been fights and assaults in that area of the tracks, but not just recently — over the years. So

that wouldn't be a new pattern," he said. "Actually more fights and assaults take place on a regular basis downtown around nightclubs then anywhere else."

"When we got the initial report of blood on the bridge we did respond to it, and after we began the investigation in regards to Rachel's disappearance we did go back and take samples and conduct a more thorough investigation and collect a number of samples."

The samples were sent out for processing and should be back within the next couple of days, he said.

Topham believes no parallels should be drawn between this case and the 1996 disappearance of Kristin Smart.

"I don't want to make that comparison, that would be premature and I don't want to speculate. This is not the Kristin Smart case," he said. "However, I can tell you that we jumped all over this one from the moment it happened."

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Meetings: Thursday's from 5-7 PM in UU220.

ASI This Week

CSU CHANCELLOR TO VISIT CAL POLY

The California State University System has a new Chancellor. Dr. Charles Reed will be making his first official visit to the Cal Poly Campus on Monday, November 30th. Throughout the day he will visit classes, and meet with faculty, staff and administrators. He will also be spending time with ASI and students.

Please come by to listen to the Chancellor, or ask questions, at 2:30 PM on Monday, November 30th in the ASI Student Government Offices in the University Union. He will be with ASI President Dan Geis, and ASI Chair of the Board Amy Luker, and all students are invited and encouraged to attend and ask questions.

MUSTANG MAIN STREET  
CAL POLY'S LAST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON

Cal Poly plays in its last football game of the season against Liberty this weekend. The game starts at 1:00 PM, so go and cheer on your Mustangs.

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Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 PM in Bldg 5-105  
or 106.

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College of Business Council Meetings are held every  
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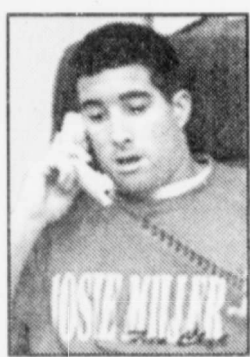
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## What we need is a little help from, and for, our friends

One time is bad. Two times — it's personal. The evils of society have declared war on our town, instilling fear in the hearts and souls of almost everyone who lives here. The fate of Kristen Smart still remains unknown, and now with the recent disappearance of Rachel Newhouse, the last straw has been drawn by our elusive enemy. It's time to stand up to the individuals who take it upon themselves to disrupt the normally serene atmosphere of our small town.

I know it's cliché, but San Luis Obispo isn't supposed to be the kind of place that makes itself open to tragic occurrences. I know it's too early to say for sure what has happened to Newhouse, and I hope, like everyone else, she returns safely. But after years of subjection to morbid headlines, my mind quickly stumbles upon the negative. I do not like the thoughts that flicker through my brain, but I can't ignore them either.



**Al Dunton**

At first, I am concerned about all those personally involved with the missing women. Those feelings of remorse quickly fade though, leaving emotions of anger and thoughts of vengeance. I didn't know either of the two young women, but that's not the point. The point is, this should have been prevented. What has happened to chivalry? It's really sad when a woman can't even walk in the night because the potential for harm is lurking around every corner.

It makes me sick to know friends of mine seriously fear going out at night. A friend of mine, who has lived here her whole life, considered staying at the Daily one night so she wouldn't have to walk from her car to her apartment. That makes me want to grab the throats of those who have hurt, or have thought about hurting, women, and not let go until the life leaves their beady little eyes.

What I'm asking for is a little help from all the concerned and respectful guys here in San Luis Obispo, and I know there are plenty of us out there. It's time for us to step up to the plate and act responsibly. An effort on our part needs to be made to prevent needless harm from occurring against women. No longer will we allow female friends to walk to or from school at night. No longer will we allow our girlfriends to leave bars or parties drunk, accompanied by people we don't know. Let's make ourselves available to do the right thing and ensure the safety of everyone around us.

And ladies, you're not helpless. These two terrible events should be a burning testament to responsible drinking. Party smart. Use your best judgement. Self-defense classes, like the ones offered at Cal Poly, Model Mugging and SLO Kick-Boxing, might not be a bad idea either.

As for whoever is responsible for the disappearance of Kristen and Rachel, your fate will come. No one will ever forget. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but someday your check will get cashed.

Alan Dunton is a journalism senior.



## LETTERS

# Drunk 'fans' become obnoxious

Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Mustang Marching Band on the completion of its first tour in years.

We traveled to University of Nevada, Reno, this past weekend to cheer on our football team and perform for the halftime show. The trip was a huge success and more fun than I have ever had. Although the football team lost this weekend, the band won. The band always wins. This was truly shown over the course of events of the past weekend; especially at the football game where we cheered on the team until the last seconds ticked away. The band from Reno barely cheered or played at all, and their team was winning. Unfortunately, the downside of the weekend was the Reno "fans."

The issue of allowing alcohol on this campus has been a heated one. Prior to this past weekend my views on the issue were varied. UN Reno is a wet campus. When we arrived for practice Saturday morning I was surprised to find that the parties already had their kegs tapped. By the time we began getting in uniform for the game the parking lot was full of drunk men and women. We received a number of unwarranted rude remarks, but we just tried to ignore them.

As one of the majorettes, I, along with

the rest of the color guard, also endured some sexual comments as well because of our uniforms. Those were harder to ignore. When we marched onto the field before the game you could literally smell the alcohol. On one end of the field stands were set up for alcohol sales and they were packed. Throughout the entire game we were yelled at, cursed at, told to go home and worse by some of the Nevada "fans." Most of this did not come from students, maybe because they didn't even bother to leave the alcohol stands and watch the game, but from other fans.

As the game progressed it only got worse. We performed an awesome halftime show, but again we were jeered at on our way to and from the field. Some Nevada fans did comment on our excellent performance and show of spirit, but the bad comments outweighed the good ones. Even though our football team was in the middle of a terrible loss, I felt sorry for the Nevada team. Its fans were an embarrassment and made a terrible impression on those of us in attendance from Cal Poly.

If I were a student at the UN Reno, I would be ashamed at the offensive behavior of some of the fans due to alcohol. After witnessing this display of sickening behavior I strongly urge the rest of

the student body to support keeping our campus dry, because if this kind of behavior is what follows when alcohol is allowed on campus, we don't want any part of it.

Fortunately, we did not let this behavior dampen our spirit. Along with the rest of the Mustang Marching Band, I feel this trip did do one thing for us: It just proved once again we all love band.

Heather Jensen is a liberal studies senior.

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# The human body is beautiful without speedos

Editor:

I was very disappointed to read that the men's water polo team calendar was shot down on the basis of indecency. It is so frustrating to be

in college, an establishment of higher learning and supposed "free thinking," and witness that the Puritanical views of a few can shut the door of opportunity on these guys. In order to create this calen-

dar, the water polo team has been given the option of shooting the photo in their Speedos.

As Ryan Lehman pointed out, this would be even more revealing than the water polo ball.

Who created this fine line of decency and indecency, and why should it exist?

Doesn't Rec Sports understand that labeling this type of photo offensive allows the relationship between the uncovered body and sexual taboo to thrive? The water polo team has no reason to be made to feel that their act was in any way indecent or shameful.

Over the past year I have worked as a nude model for art classes, including some here at Cal Poly. Confidence and acceptance of my body has allowed me to get paid by Cal Poly to do something some deem indecent.

Why is it I can profit by bearing my body in the name of art and the men of the water polo team cannot appear with their genitals covered

in the name of sports, healthy bodies, healthy attitudes and teamwork? Why should the bodies they gained from years of hard work and determination now be looked upon as indecent and something to be ashamed of?

I respect the ingenuity, openness and confidence of the water polo team. It would be wonderful if the directors of Rec Sports could get past the antiquated view of the human form as indecent and allow the water polo team to sell their calendars, sans Speedos, to those who are willing to support the team and stand up for open-mindedness and self-acceptance.

Lisa West is a environmental horticultural science junior.

## The US is acting hypocritically towards Iraq

Editor:

I've been a daily reader of this publication and I am always shocked by the information left out by your columnist Aron DeFerrari.

In his most recent editorial, "We need to show Iraq we mean business," he conveniently (or ignorantly) leaves out some very important and relevant facts. Although I do not support Saddam Hussein's regime in any manner, I do support the right of the Iraqi people to have access to food and medicine — two very essential products being withheld almost exclusively by the United States. Bombing Iraq would only hurt innocent people while the Iraqi leadership would remain in power or in exile, living like kings.

Mr. DeFerrari writes Iraq won't let U.N. weapons inspectors into the country to prevent them from "discovering or observing the development of nuclear and/or biological weapons." But what he

doesn't mention is U.S. allies in the Middle East, namely Turkey and Israel, also don't allow weapons inspectors into their countries. These nations, along with newly-emerging nuclear powers in Asia, are in violation of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, yet the U.S. only seems to seriously punish Iraq. And demonstrating true hypocrisy, our very own United States of America doesn't allow inspectors in either. When was the last time you heard of any weapon inspections in the U.S.?

Attacking Iraq in full, as Mr. DeFerrari recommends, would not only hurt and kill millions of Iraqis but it would also place the United States in violation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 687, which states that in ridding Iraq of its weapons, the requirements of public safety must be taken into account. How, I ask Mr. DeFerrari, is public safety being taken into account if

possible chemical weapons locations are bombed and toxins are released into the atmosphere?

Iraq should be cleared of its weapons, but so should every other nation. How can the U.S. dictate hypocritical policies to other countries and expect them to comply blindly? The U.S. must take the initiative and lead the world in nuclear and chemical weapon disarmament.

Killing innocent Iraqis solves nothing and only fills people with hate and animosity. We must not forget we put Saddam in power, and we left Iraq in 1991 just as opposition to his rule was building, only to see it collapse. We must punish the criminal Hussein and not the people. We've already killed more than a million people trying to prove to the world we're still a superpower. Are we willing to kill a million more?

Arturo Perez is a history freshman.

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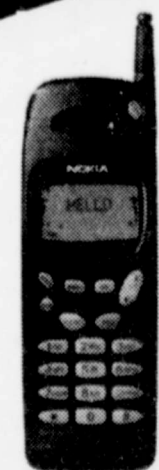
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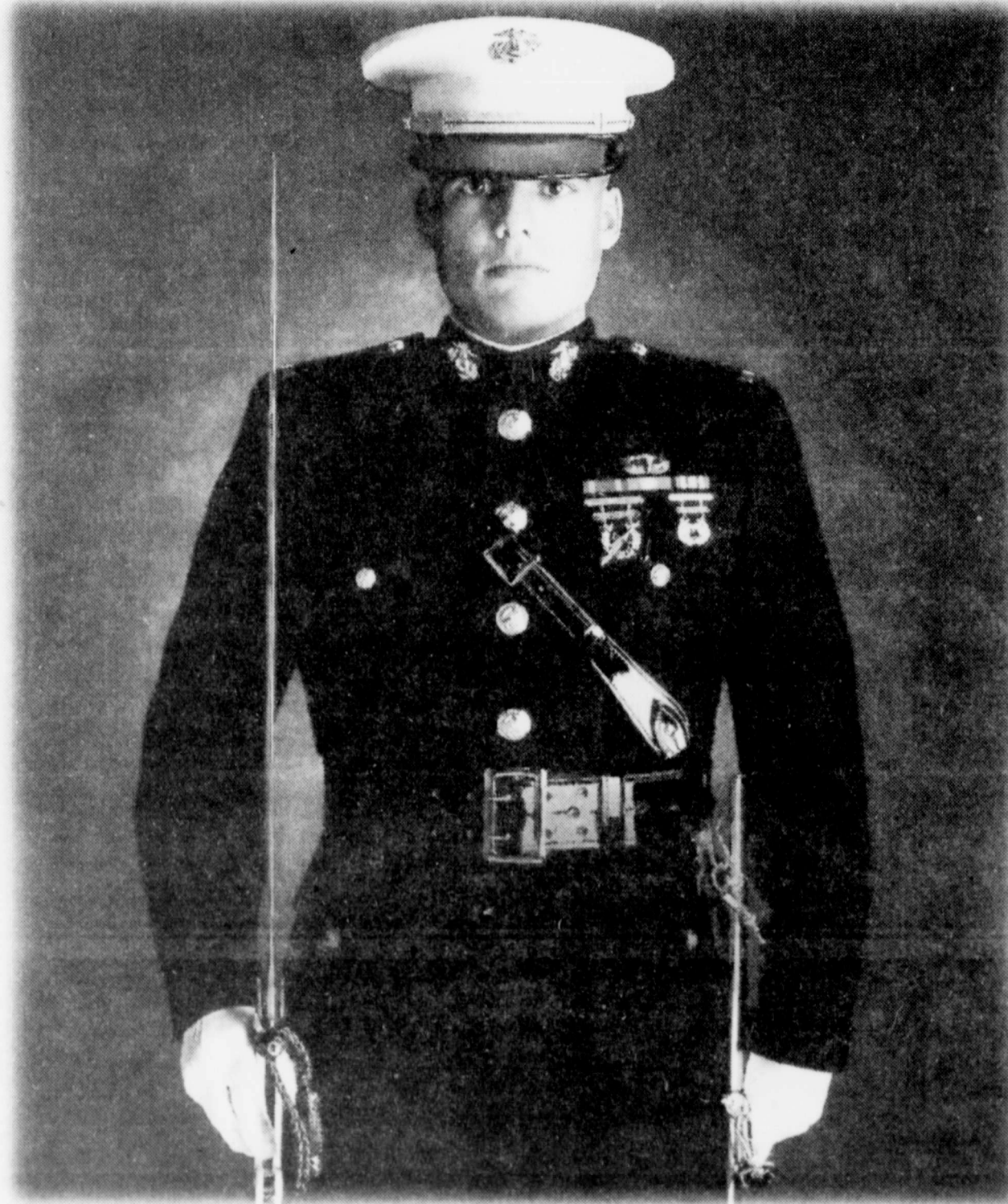
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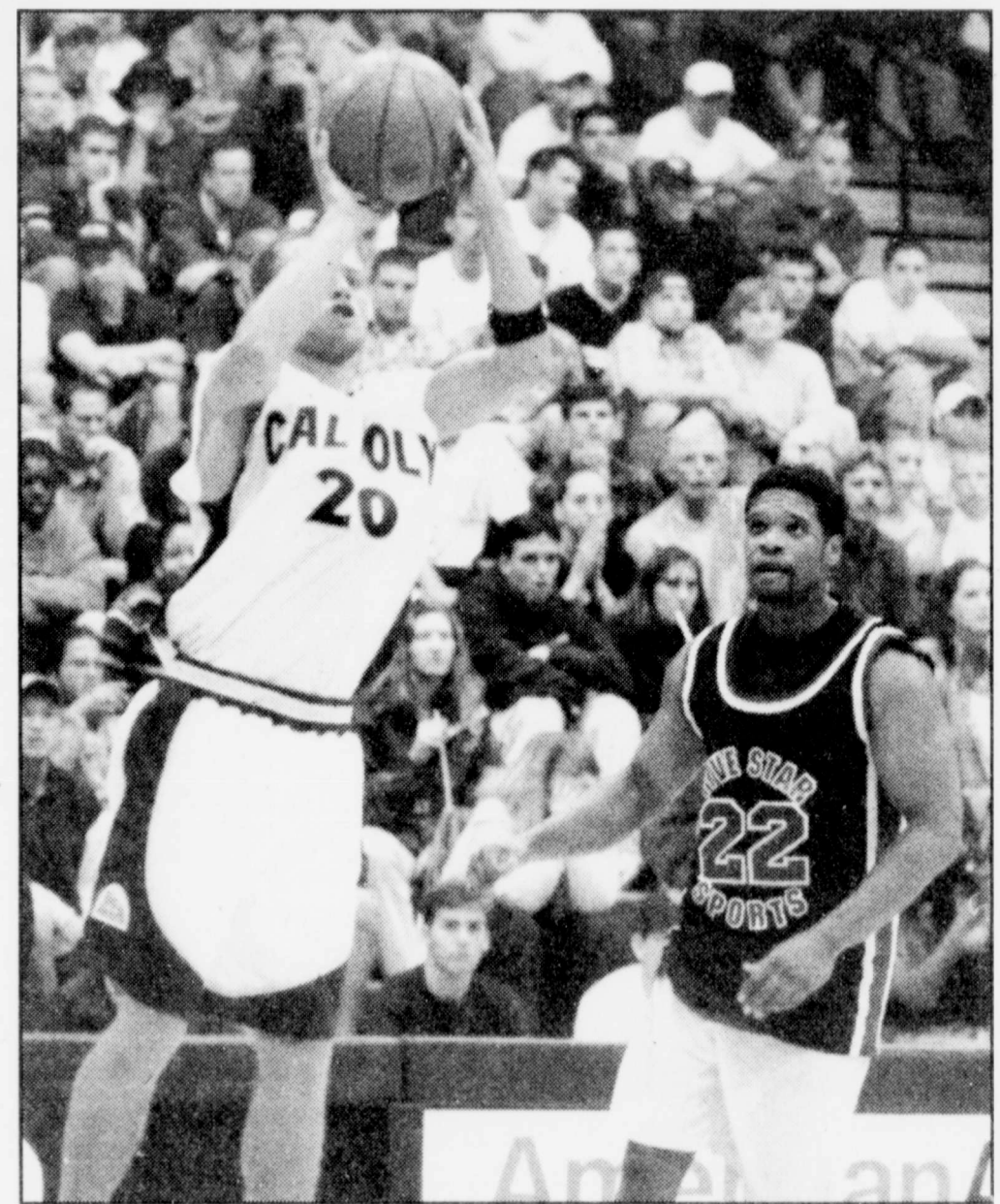


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**HIGH SCORER:** Junior Mike Wozniak led the Mustangs with 29 points against the Bulldogs. He was 11 for 26 shooting making five of 11 3-pointers.

## MEN

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put him in coming off the bench. He got over some jitters in the first half and he played outstanding in the second half."

The Bulldogs Courtney Alexander led all scorers with 32 points. Alexander was the top junior college transfer and according to Schneider, the number one NBA prospect on the West Coast.

Schneider was blown away by Alexander's performance. "I knew he was good, but I had no idea he was that good."

The Mustangs trailed by 15 points at the half, a deficit that grew to 20 with eight minutes left. However, the Mustangs did outscore the Bulldogs 60-58 in the second half.

Although the Mustangs got beat 21-15 on turnovers, Schneider said he thought the team handled the ball well.

"Turnovers can sometimes be misleading," Schneider said. "It was a high possession game. We did an excellent job of handling the ball, they were just so fast we couldn't stop them. They're the fastest team I've ever seen."

*"I thought this game would prepare us for any team we'd play all year. It helped our players to realize how hard it is to play a team like that; how quick you have to be."*

— Jeff Schneider  
head basketball coach

According to Schneider, Watende Favors, who has been out with a broken jaw, would have been a valuable asset against Fresno's speed.

"He is our best athlete," Schneider said. "It would have been an ideal game for him. They would not have been able to outrun Favors."

The Mustangs hope to have Favors back in the next couple of weeks.

While their speed may suffer without Favors, their rebounding hasn't. Washington led the Mustangs with nine rebounds, Bjorklund had eight and Jeremiah Mayes added five.

The Mustangs play Simon Fraser on Saturday night in Mott Gym.

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# BLOWOUT

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been off the court for so long that the 22-year old is still feeling the jitters.

"I was nervous just because it seemed like a whole new experience for me. I've been out for a year and a half and it's just so exciting to step back on the court," she said.

This was the second game of the season and first at home for the Mustangs. The team lost its first game of the season to San Jose State. Cal Poly's next game will be against Loyola Marymount at home, Nov. 20.

If it wasn't for the poor shooting by the Mustangs in the first half (32.6 percent) the rout would have been

bigger as several easy shots were missed underneath the basket. The pressure by Cal Poly allowed the Mustangs to open up the wide margin and forced 36 Cal Baptist turnovers. Twenty-eight of those turnovers came in the first half as the Mustangs blew the game wide open.

"We didn't get into a feel of the game on the court in the first half," Mimnaugh said about her team's shooting performance. "We were sporadic as the first half goes."

Mimnaugh also said the teams first half performance was a sign of a squad still trying to jell with eight new players.

The team settled down in the second half and shot 50 percent from

the field.

Cal Baptist guard Veronica Patee led all scorers with 23 points. Mustang forward Caroline Rowles recorded her second straight double-double (13 points, 10 rebounds). The Mustangs out rebounded their opponents 51-38.

Big West coaches have selected Cal Poly to finish last in the Western Division but Mimnaugh and her team are using the poll by the coaches as a motivational tool.

"Of course we are going out to prove them wrong," she said. "Our kids are really inspired by the poll. We want to show we are a good team. I think we are going to be very competitive in this league."

# Glavine wins NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League Cy Young Award returned home Tuesday.

Tom Glavine edged reliever Trevor Hoffman to win his second NL Cy Young Award, the sixth time in eight years an Atlanta Braves pitcher has earned the honor.

"It's a good feeling to be part of a pitching staff that has won as many awards as we have," Glavine said. "It's great to get it back in the organization after Pedro (Martinez) won it last year."

In the closest balloting for the award since 1987, Hoffman received the most first-place votes but fell 11 points short

of Glavine, who appeared on three more ballots.

The 32-year-old left-hander became the first Cy Young winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

Kevin Brown, was third with eight firsts and 76 points. Glavine's teammates, John Smoltz, the 1996 winner, and Greg Maddux, who won the award from 1992-95, tied for fourth with 10 points each.

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Among Lucy's Juice patrons, Manager Bill Jenkins says the most popular drinks are the Shroeder, Tweety, Lucy and Nancy, all of which are displayed on the board. However, a few lesser-known drinks can be found on the counter tops of both stores in an extra drink-packed booklet.

Over at Lucy's Too, Tracy Heling said the most popular drinks are two of the contest winners. In first place, she says is The Remy's, a close second is Angie's. Heling said that popularity of the traditional menu items goes in spells.

Along with the good taste of the blended drinks comes a free health powder such as wheat germ or rice bran. The most popular powders, Jenkins said, are Protein, followed closely by Calcium.

For those picky tastebuds, the staffs at Lucy's Juice and Lucy's Too can accomodate your particular thirst by subtracting any ingredient or adding any ingredient in stock at a minimal cost. Also, should a

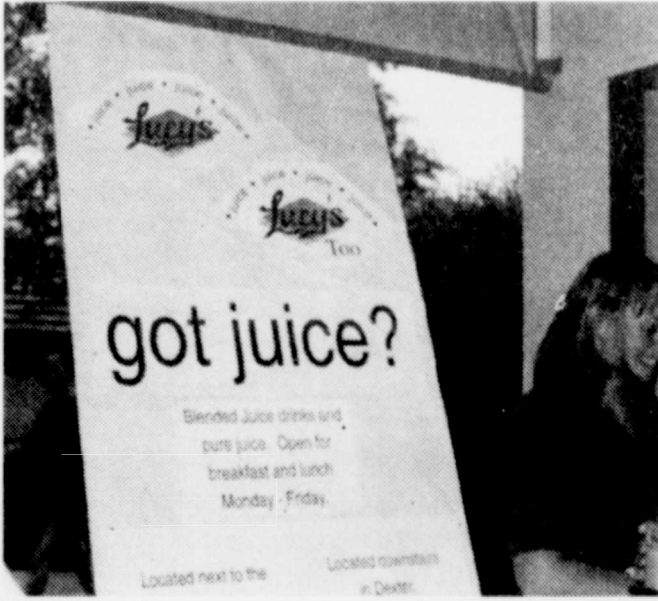
person desire more powder or a variety of powder, those too can be added for an additional cost.

With fruit flowing and blending going its no wonder fruit and dairy deliveries are continuous at the foundation warehouse dock.

"We go through about three, 40 pound boxes of sliced peaches a week," Jenkins said. "For orange, Raspberry, and Pineapple sherberts, we go through about 6 gallons of each every week."

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The busiest hours of operation according to Jenkins is just about any time the sun is out. However, Heling said that from 11am to around 1pm and from 2pm to 4pm, are rush hours.

Lucy's Too just celebrated it's four-year anniversary on October 31st while Lucy's Juice opened five years ago last March. Jenkins said Lucy's Juice opened with two workers that March and now has around ten staff members circulating throughout the day.

Lucy's Juice is located near the Sandwich Plant and is open Monday through Friday 7:30am to 3:30 pm. Lucy's Too can be found downstairs in Dexter operating the same days as Lucy's only from 8:30am to 4pm. Come in for a morning wake up or afternoon pick up.

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### SCHEDULE

#### FRIDAY

° Women's basketball vs. Loyola Marymount in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

° Men's soccer vs. Simon Fraser in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

° Swimming at Pepperdine in Malibu Invitational

### BRIEFS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky football player Jason Watts will be charged with second-degree manslaughter and drunken driving, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The charges stem from a Sunday morning truck crash that killed two others — Watt's teammate Arthur Steinmetz and Christopher Scott Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky.

Pulaski County Attorney Fred Neikirk said a criminal summons was issued, ordering Watts to appear in Pulaski District Court on Dec. 17. At that time, he will formally be charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of drunken driving, Neikirk said.

Watts is not being arrested, Neikirk said. The manslaughter charges are felonies, meaning Watts' case likely will be waived to a grand jury for possible indictment, Neikirk said.

## Mustangs lose opener to Bulldogs

Mustangs happy with play against one of the top teams in the nation

By Trisha Thorn  
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's basketball team lost their season opener against Fresno State 114-101 Monday before a crowd of 10,220 at Selland Arena, but showed signs of a promising season.

"I was really proud of our team," head coach Jeff Schneider said. "Fresno is one of the better teams in the country — I think they're in the top 25. They really clicked that night and we had to play a

great game because they did."

*"We gain more from losing, playing in that environment, with that kind of crowd, against that kind of team, against the winningest coach in history, than playing someone we'd more easily beat."*

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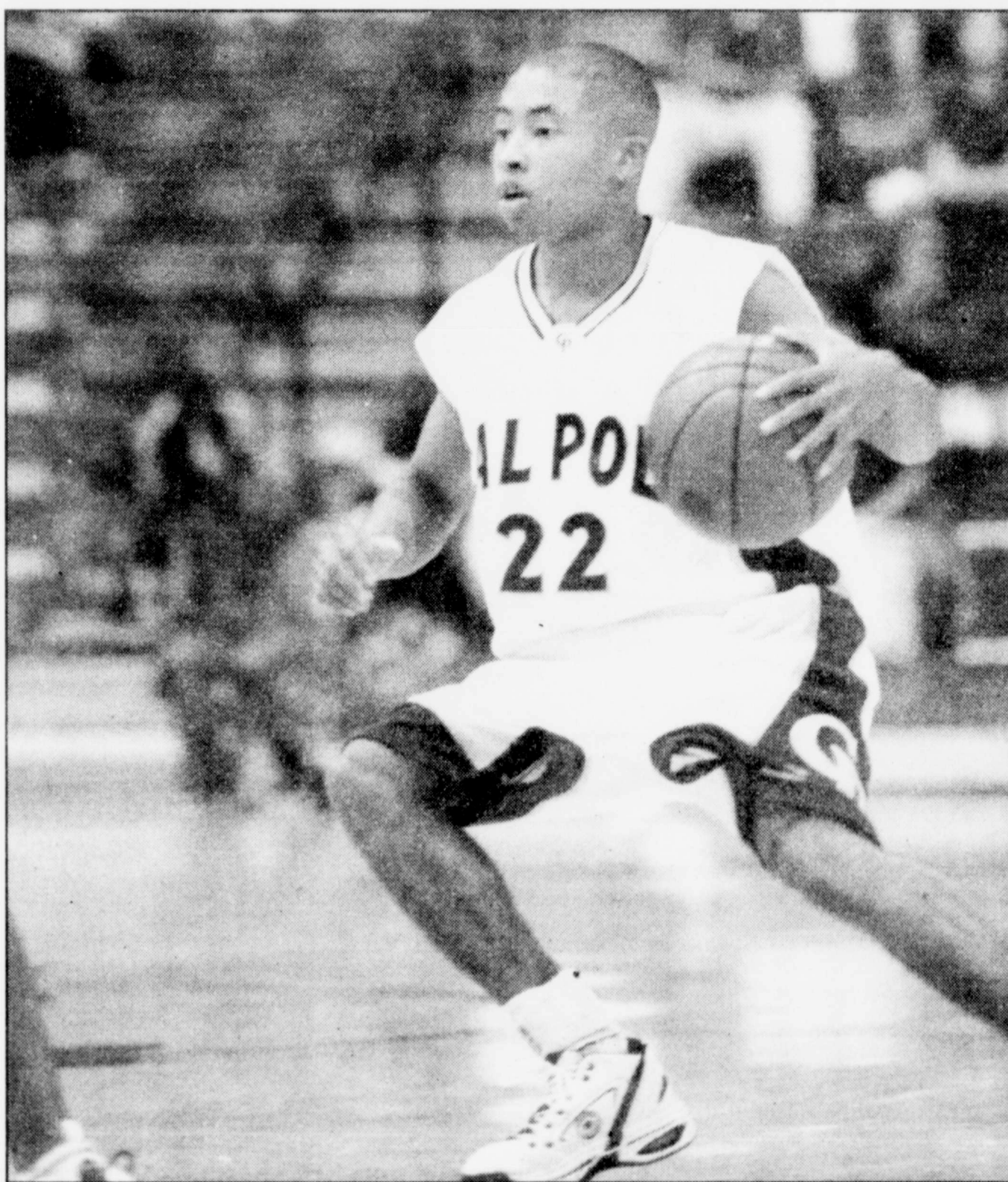
Schneider said he looked at the Fresno State game as an opportunity to prepare for the rest of the season.

"They are the toughest, most talented team we will play all year," Schneider said. "I thought this game would prepare us for any team we'd play all year. It helped our players to realize how hard it is to play a team like that; how quick you have to be."

According to Schneider, a loss against the Bulldogs was invaluable to the Mustangs reputation.

"It helped us become a Big West Championship level team," Schneider said. "We gain more from losing, playing in that environment, with that kind of crowd, against that kind of team, against the winningest coach in history, than playing someone we'd more easily beat."

The Mustangs opened up the game with the first two baskets, but the Bulldogs went on to score 14



File Photo/Mustang Daily

**SPARK:** Freshman point guard Jason King contributed 12 points off the bench in just 10 minutes.

points, and that was the last time the Mustangs were ahead.

According to Schneider, it hurt the Mustangs to fall behind so quickly.

The Bulldogs held the Mustangs to 45 percent shooting and Cal Poly's leading scorer, Mike Wozniak (with 29 points), went 11 for 26.

Other top Mustang scorers were Chris Bjorklund with 19 and Jabbar Washington with 18. Freshman Jason King had a great performance off the bench going four for five on three pointers.

"King was outstanding, especially in the second half," Schneider said. "It was a tough situation to

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## Women's basketball blows out Cal Baptist

By Jose Garcia  
Mustang Daily

The signs for Cal Poly women's basketball's 84-48 blowout win over Cal Baptist Monday night were all present.

Cal Baptist had only nine healthy players when they left Mott Gym while the Mustangs left with 14. Cal Baptist has a student body of roughly 2,000 while Cal Poly has an enrollment of 16,000 plus.

The Mustangs (1-1) victimized Cal Baptist with a tenacious press throughout the game.

"We were trying to work on our pressing today," said Mustang second-year head coach Faith Minnaugh. "We certainly didn't mean to run up the score. Our style of game is a pressing type of defense and fast break offense."

Unfortunately, Cal Baptist (1-2) ran into a team trying to work out the kinks while they had a lineup with only one starter from last year's team.

"We knew we were going to be down (in points)," Cal Baptist head coach Robert Taylor said. "This will be the best team we'll face our entire season. This game was definitely a learning experience."

*"I was nervous just because it seemed like a whole new experience for me. I've been out for a year and a half and it's just so exciting to step back on the court."*

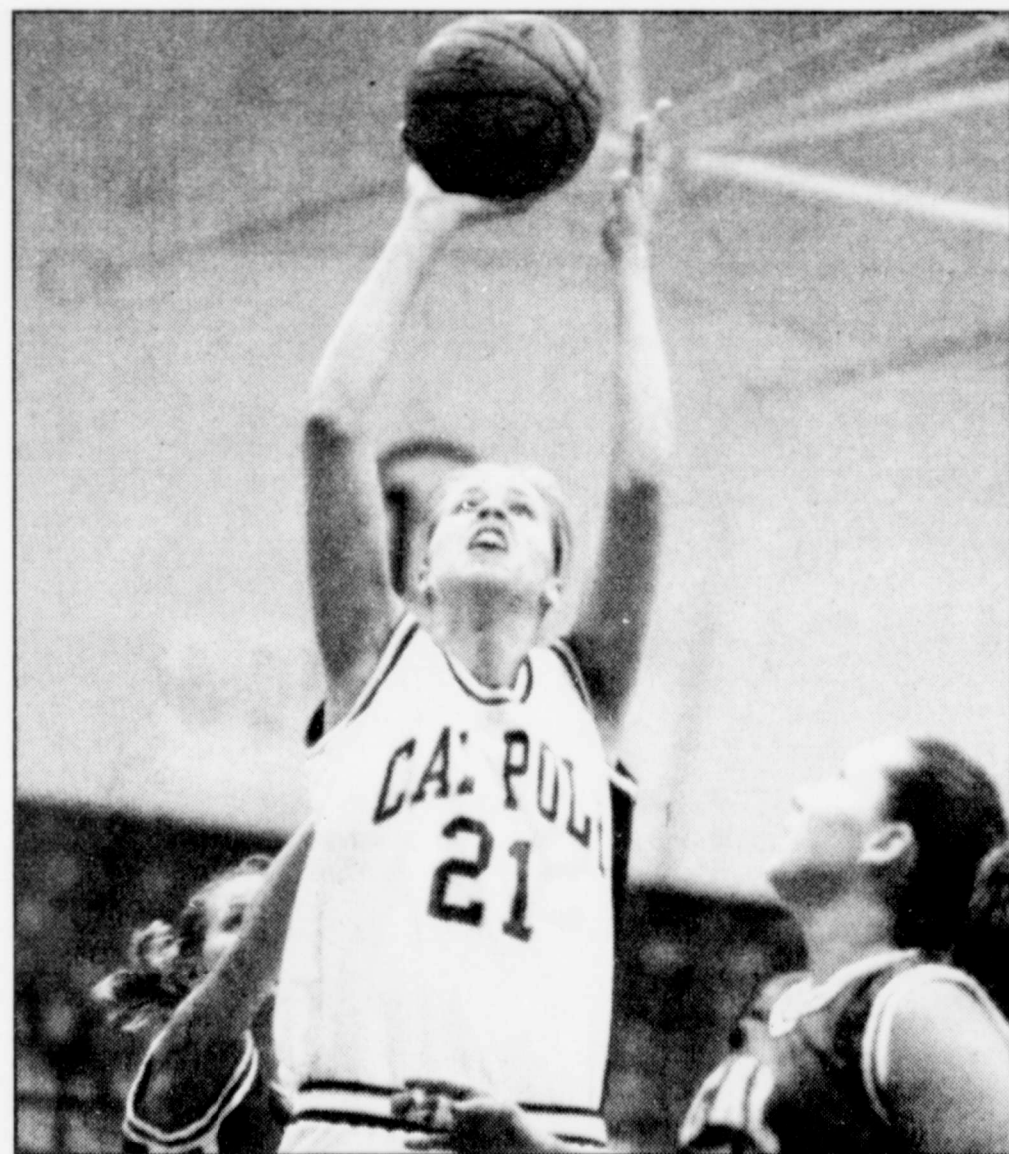
— Kristie Griffin  
senior basketball player

Cal Baptist started the season with a roster of 12 but has lost three players to injuries. Their latest injury was point guard Sara McElroy, who will be out indefinitely after suffering a severe knee sprain while running into Mustang guard Kristie Griffin.

Griffin led the Mustangs with a career high, 20 points. She was able to tally up her total despite having to sit out the remaining 10 minutes of the game as her team held a commanding 64-34 lead.

Griffin, the lone senior on the team, red-shirted last season. She had

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Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

**GETTING BOARDS:** Caroline Rowles led the Mustangs with 10 rebounds. She also added 13 points in the 84-48 victory over visiting Cal Baptist.